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Carry On

MOST of us have had a very successful semester. After we got through with the influenza, measles, whooping cough, heavy colds, and other things which go with the beginning of a semester in mid-winter, we settled down to business and did a fairly good term's work. At the end everybody gets a mark of some kind, and most everybody is satisfied. There are always a few who think that their marks are too high and, of course, a few others who think that they do not get all that they deserve. May I say, incidentally, that if we all got what we deserved this would be a very sorry world.

I wonder whether those who receive low marks, and complain about them, consider their cases fairly. There is every reason why a teacher should mark a student just as high as he can, and when students fall below what they expect, isn't it probably because they have set their expectations too high without considering all of the factors involved in getting a mark? Are we sure that we made our greatest effort, and if we do, are we sure that we are taking a subject which we can master in the same time, and with the same ease, that other students do? Are we sure even that we are taking the subjects for which we are best adapted, and which will fit best our future needs?

Marks should never be taken as a final judgment upon our mental ability. It is an old story that many people who do not do well in school succeed wonderfully in occupations which they take up later in life. Marks should not be taken as too certain a proof of superior ability, or as any proof at all of incapability. We should look upon them as an indication of what we accomplished in a certain subject, at a certain time, under certain conditions operating in our own lives at that time. Under other conditions our success or failure might have been very different.

Looking upon the results of our term's work from a reasonable point of view, there should be just one conclusion which every one of us should be able to draw—we have done the best that we can. We must now give serious attention to the next step, decide thoughtfully upon how to proceed, and then put our best effort into the task and carry on.

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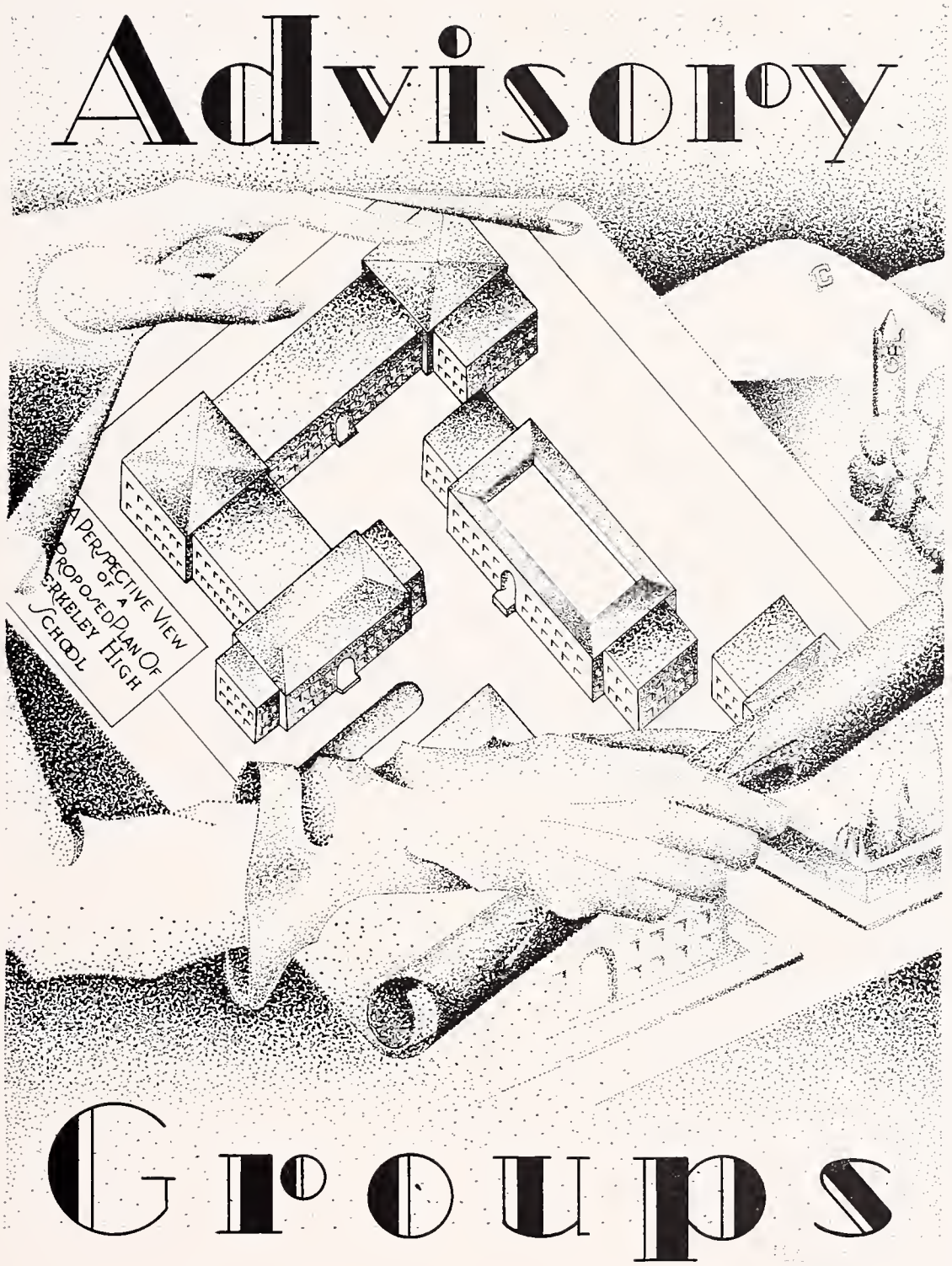

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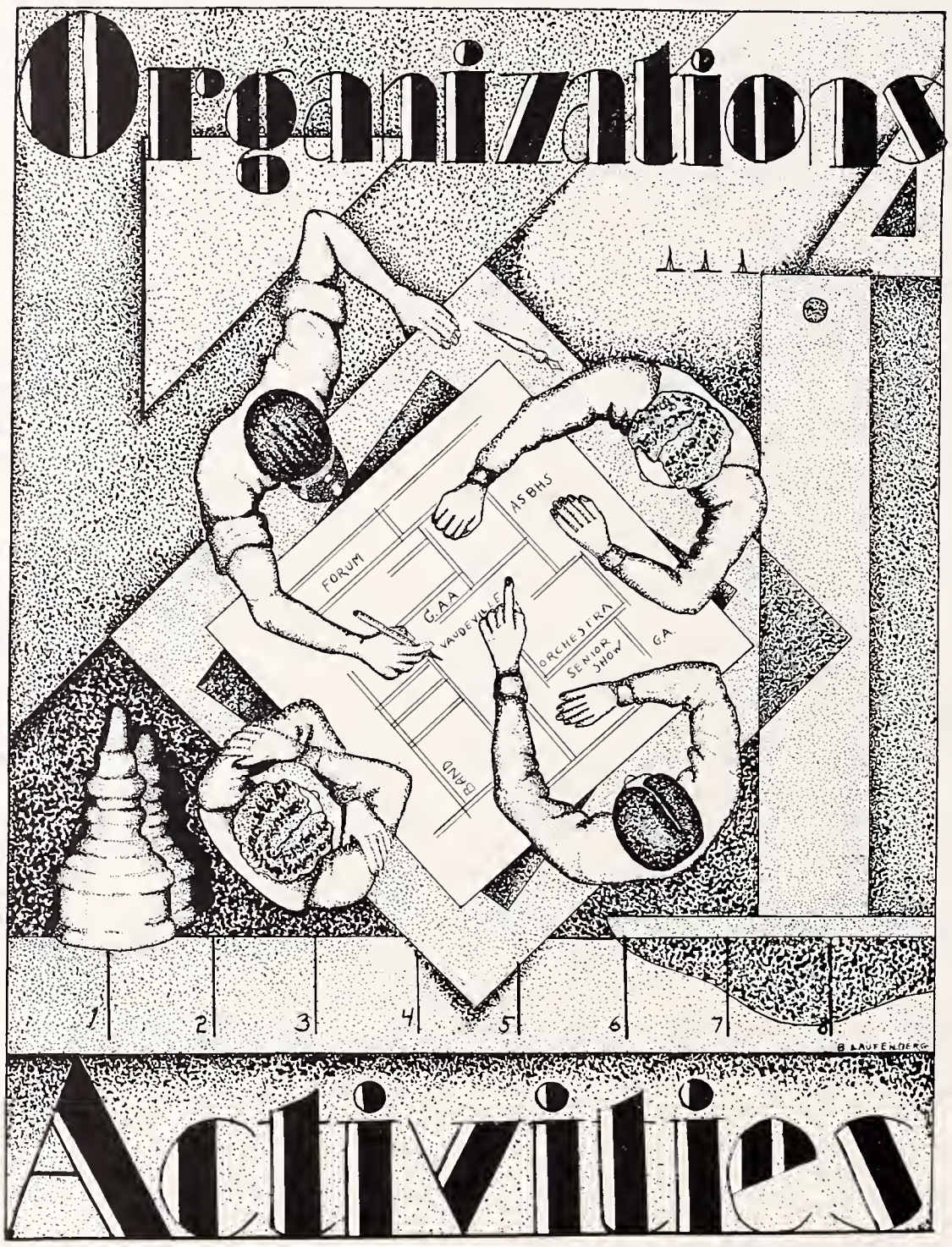
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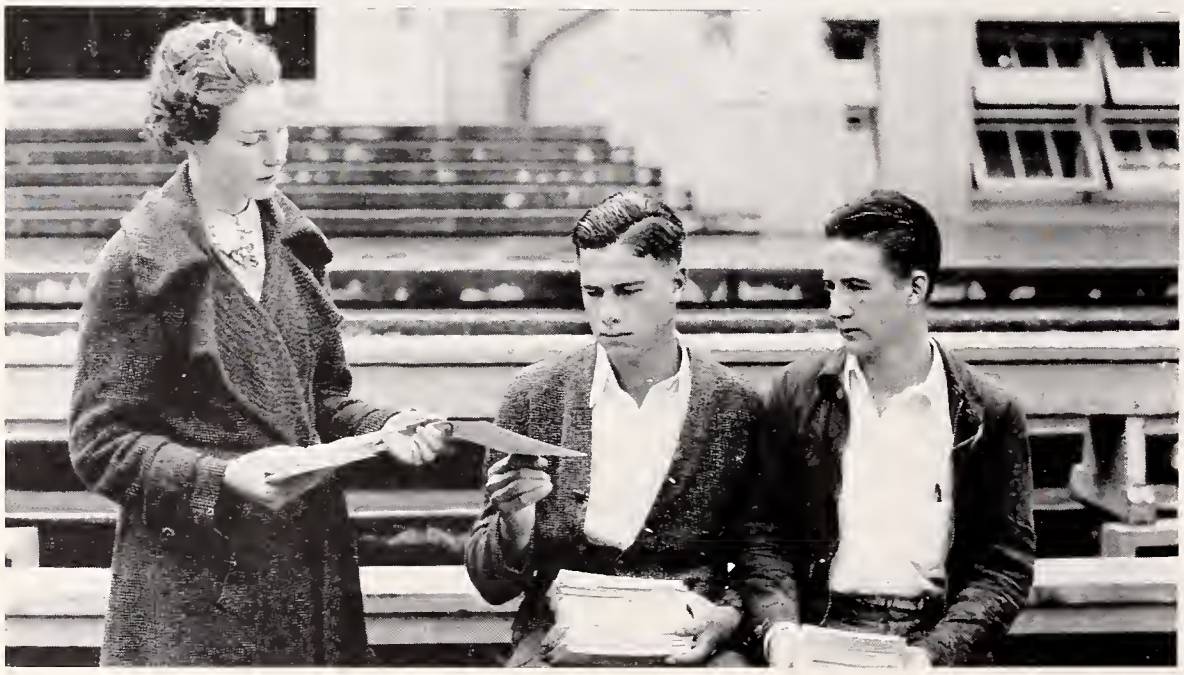

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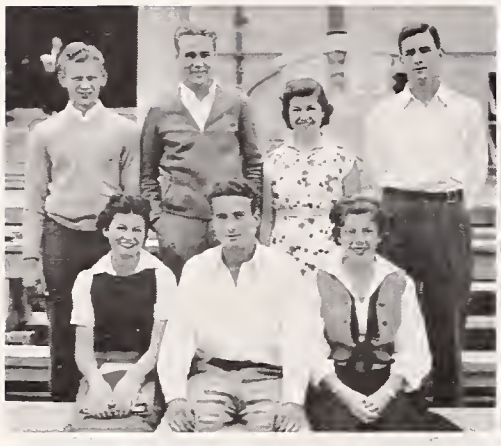

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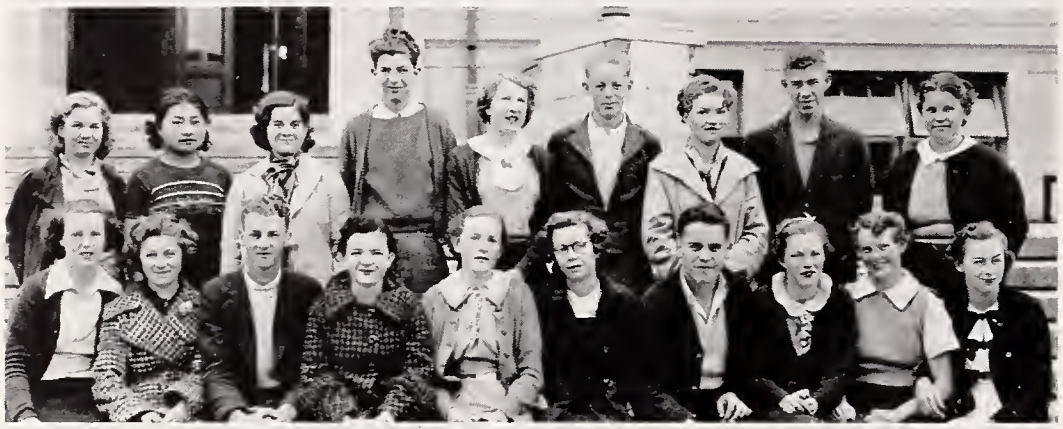

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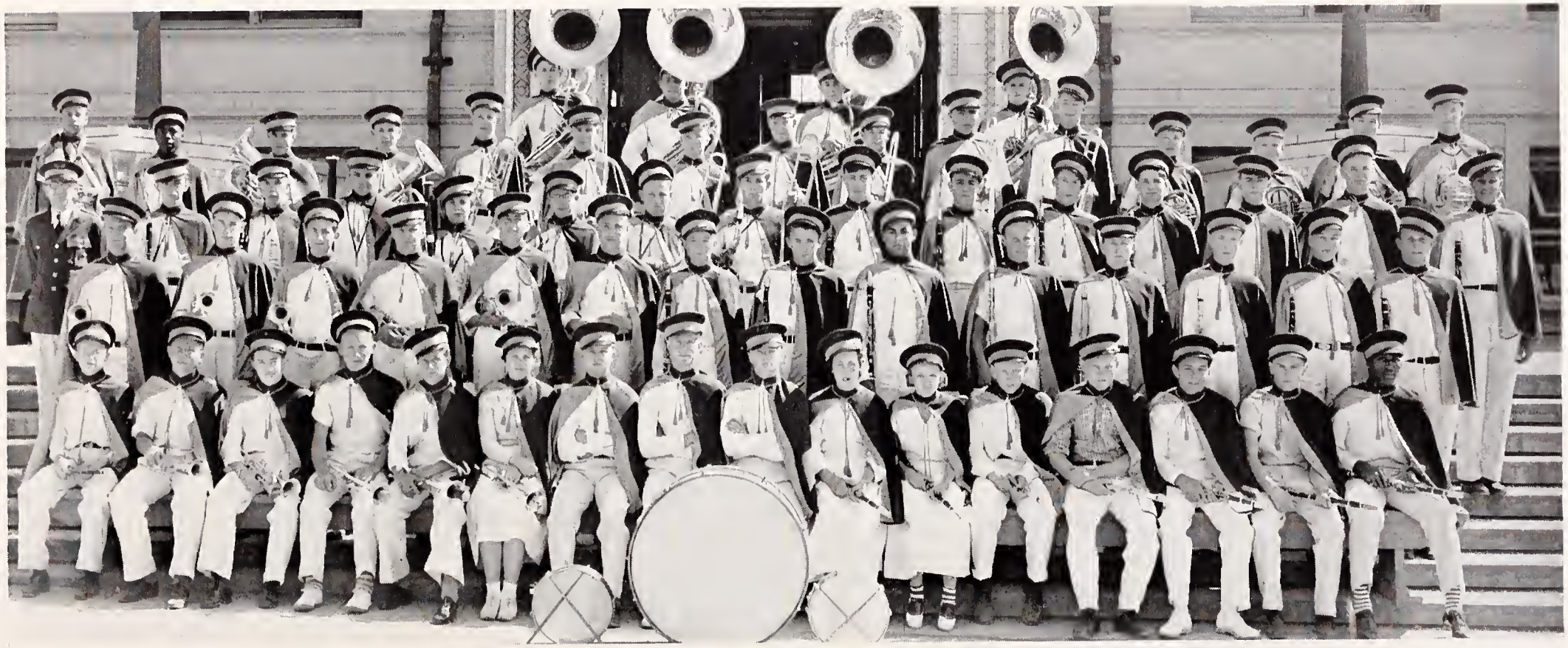

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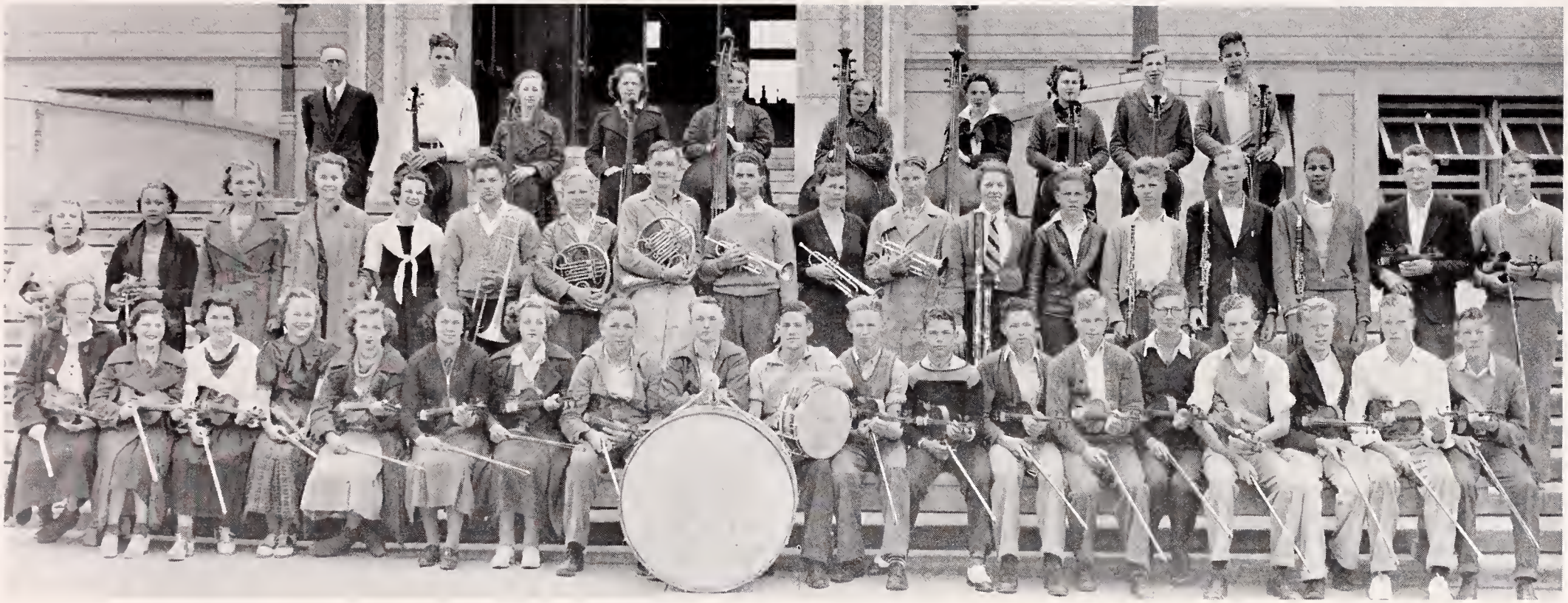

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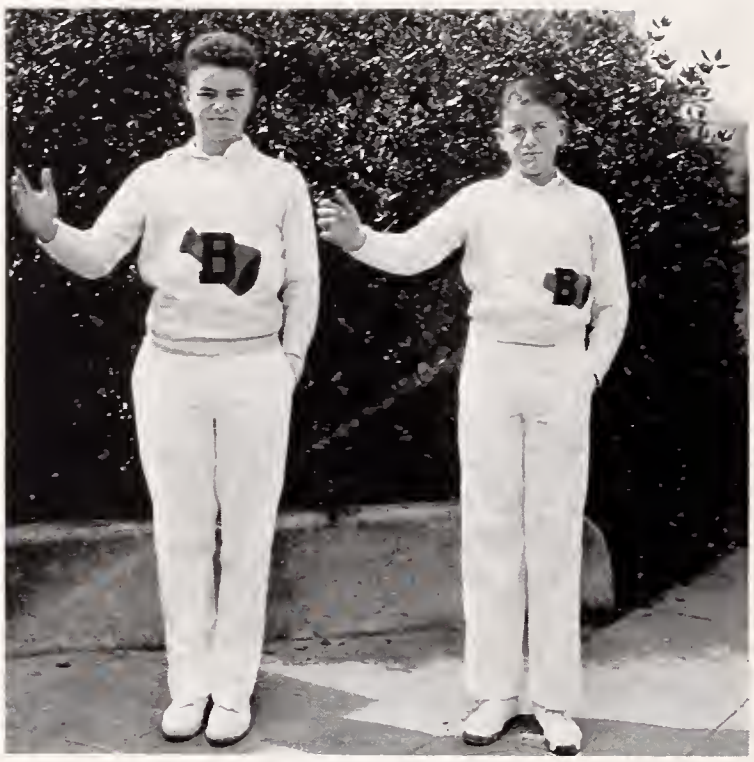

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VAUDEVILLE SNAPS

Vaudeville Program

The Corsairs March . . . . . High School Orchestra

One Stormy Night . . . . . Betty Berryhill and Louis Bennett

Patsy Williams, Jack Howard, Emerson Wright, Patsy Stava, Don McCormick.

Baby Extermination . . . . . John Southmayd and Lee Blodget

Rebound . . . . . Barbara McSwain

Rachel Forbes, Paul Jones, Francise Greenlin, Dean Stone.

A Leap Year Revel . . . . . Zoya Leporsky and Burnis Hunter

Earl Callaway, Bill McPherson, Bill Anderson, Jean Fontecilla, Lieschen Pruss, Philip Pine, Avon Jardin, Rose Mary Garrett, Bernice Barthels, Delia Rogers, Eleanor Wiley, Catherine Hamilton, Louis Horton, Jack Webber, Merritt Martin, Rosamond Llewellyn, Norman Terry.
Orchestra—Erma Wellborn (Director), Jacqueline Duckett, Bernice Grabstein, Carmelita Mendes, Margaret Longwell, Leona Snow, Nola Caprio, Dorothy Stricklin, Esther Wells, Peggy Cowling, Beverly Wann.

The World Tour . . . . . Betty MacQuarrie

Bob Schwedhelm, Tom Pauli, John Schlette, Ted Dietrich, Henry Sims, Florence Carney, Helen Schmidt, Claire Thatcher, Catherine Cobb, Nicolai Moffett, Geraldine Scheibner, Frank Wells and A Mystery Tenor.
Ladies of the Harem: Betty Zavetero, Betty Hannon, Dixie Bowman, Eleanor McCleer, Beverley Knudsen, Miriam Parsons, Charlotte Beebe, Jane Gazzale, La Vaun Hanson (Drummer), Jeanne Hamilton, Betty McKibben, Wilma Wieder, Beverley Starr, Harriet Ellis, Barbara Archer, Geneva Bartlett.

Pyramus and Thisbe . . . . . Mulaika Barclay

Bill Curtis, Eugene Minson, Morgan Saylor, Viggo Kiosterud, Glen Slaughter, Bob Rushforth.
Musicians: John Fairchild, Robert McCarthy, Lowell Smith, Louis Ramirez.

Midnight Revels . . . . . Gregory Hofmeister

Orchestra: John Shea, Ralph Harrison, George Davis, Earle Cunha, Jerome Blank, Jerome Richardson, Ted Ballam, Norman McIntire, Kenneth Roberts, Leo Bobo, John Scott, Jack Richards, Warner Craig.
Vocalists: Audrey Ellis, Earle Cunha.
Dance Team: Dorothy and Gayle Smith.

Exit—World Events . . . . . High School Orchestra

General Management—Bill Biggerstaff (*General Manager*), Wilbur Rogers (*Stage Manager*), Jack Smith (*Electrician*), Bob Bowers, Fillmore Eisenmeyer, Sidney Le Protti, Bob Meaker, Jim Hull, Walter Newman, Gus Wendt.

VAUDEVILLE CAST

"Twelfth Night"

Presented by the SHAKESPEARE CLASS

Orsino, Duke of Illyria	Don McCormick
Sebastian, brother to Viola	Ned Stone
Antonio, a Sea Captain, friend to Sebastian	Wilfred Hodgkin
A Sea Captain	George Pettygrove
Curio, Gentlemen attending on the Duke	Richard Grinnell
Valentine, Gentlemen attending on the Duke	Russell Ball
Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia	Philip Pine
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	George Spencer
Malvolio, steward to Olivia	Paul Jones
Fabian, servant to Olivia	Webster Winans
Feste, a clown	Bill Robbins
Priest	Sidney Rose
Officers	Griffith Borgeson Ed Adams
Attendant	Robert Weston
Olivia	Mary Ellen Robbins
Viola	Muriel Piercy
Maria, Olivia's woman	Francise Greenlin
Ladies, attendant on Olivia	Lilian Hennessey Helen Keyes Vance Keyt
Musician	Melba Thomas
Assistant Directors	Merry Wise, Jess Rogers
Prompters	Carol Mathewson, Betty Drury
Make-up	Jean Vandegrift

Selections by the High School Orchestra

Andante from Surprise Symphony	*Haydn*
Bridal Song	*Goldmark*
Gavotte in "G"	*C. W. Von Gluck*
When I Was a Little Tiny Boy—Shakespeare	*Joseph Vernon*

Stage Manager . . . . . WILBUR ROGERS
Assistants: Fillmore Eisenmeyer, Bob Meaker, Charles Rappold, Wee Tang, Norman Terry.
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"LIKE IT OR LAMP IT"

A Musical Comedy in Two Acts by Eugene Minson

Act I —Any Park in Any City (provided the park has a lake).
Act II—A Southern Province of China.

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Nancy Worth . . . . . Susannah Keyt
Ned . . . . . Elmer Lyons
Louise . . . . . Rachel Forbes
Mr. Wartenbolm . . . . . John Southmayd
"Pop" Potts . . . . . William Cardwell
Genie . . . . . George West
Monk . . . . . Bette MacQuarrie
Midnight . . . . . Bob Rushforth
Filler Lamp Salesman . . . . . Frank Wells

Friends of Al and Nancy: Morgan Saylor, Lilian Hennessey, William Andrews, Marvis Campbell, Don McCormick, Beverley Knudson, Dean Stone, Charlotte Beebe.

Special Numbers: Lester Ready, Dawn Cochrane, La Vaun Hanson, Francise Greenlin, Barbara McSwain, Gayle Smith, Dorothy Smith, Thelma Baker, Rose Mary Garrett.
Ensemble
Masks made by Wilbur Rogers, Dean Stone, and Eugene Minson.
Costumes designed by Bette MacQuarrie and Eugene Minson.

SENIOR SHOW MANAGEMENT

High Senior Officers

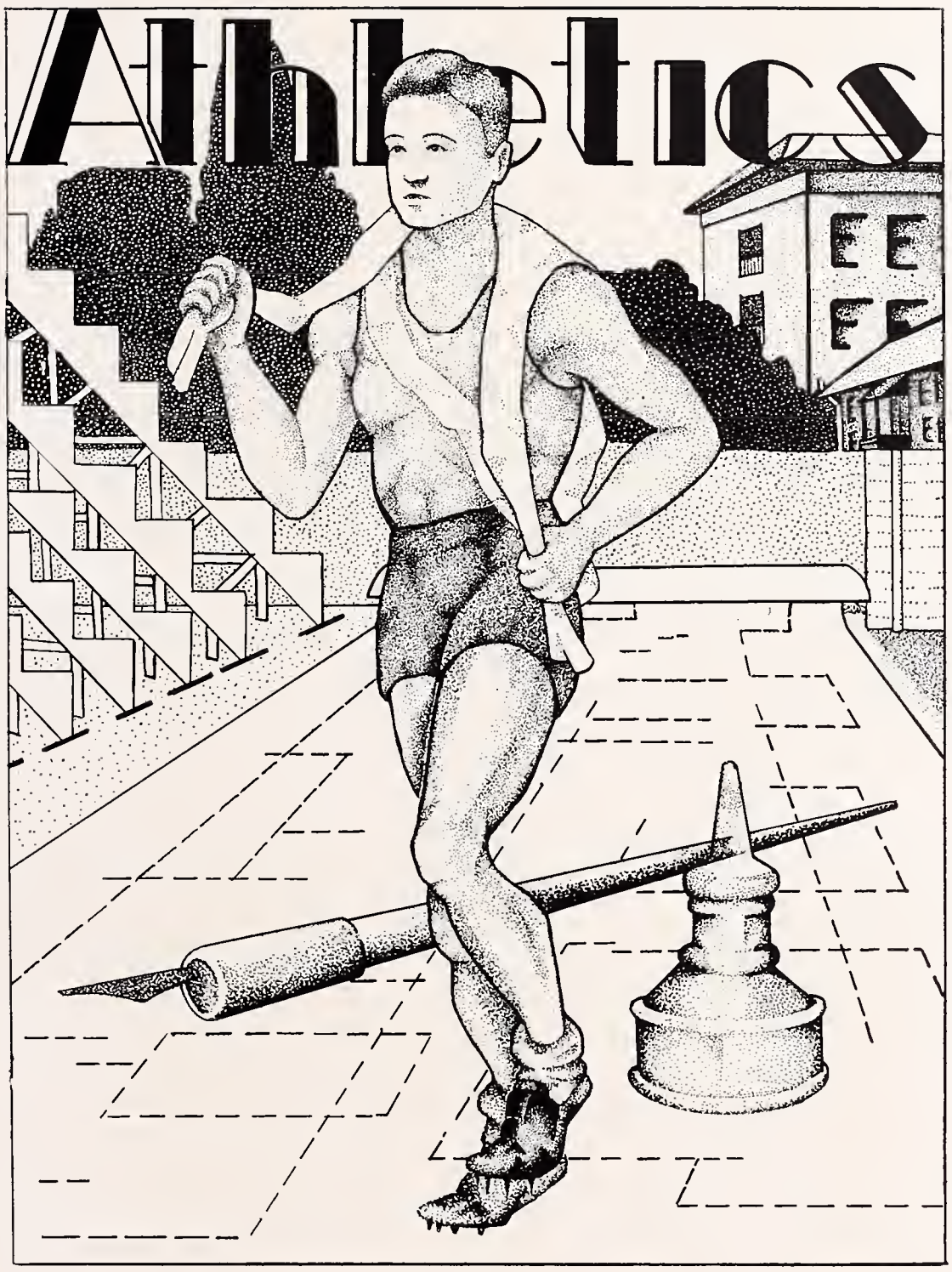
President . . . . . Bob Feist
Vice-President . . . . . Thelma Baker
Secretary . . . . . Barbara McSwain
Treasurer . . . . . Nick Marinovich

Senior Show Committee: Eugene Minson (Chairman), Lee Blodgett, Rachel Forbes, Francise Greenlin, Elmer Lyons.

Stage Direction: Wilbur Rogers (Stage Manager), Sidney LeProtti, Bob Meaker, Wee Tang.

Lighting: Jack Smith (Chief Electrician), William Nairn, Walter Newman, Paul Stout, Gus Wendt.

SENIOR SHOW CAST


Athletics

Basketball Season

Although handicapped by the loss of the B. H. S. gym, which forced them to practice outdoors and play all games away, the 1935-36 Yellowjacket unlimited basketball squad enjoyed a successful season. The Jackets hung up a record of ten victories and eight defeats, six of the losses occurring during the preliminary games. The Red and Gold quintet finished in a three-way tie for A. C. A. L. honors with Piedmont and Richmond, each winning four games and losing two. A proposed play-off was voted down by A. C. A. L. officials.

Sickness played havoc with the team all season, forcing Bill Biggerstaff, veteran center and backbone of the team, and Ken Slusser, high scoring forward, off the team at crucial stages of the season. Johnny Allen, guard, showed his versatility in taking over their positions and earning all-county honors for his superb efforts.

The season was brought to a smashing climax when the Yellowjackets defeated the League-leading Piedmont Highlanders in the final A.C.A.L. contest 42-36 to elevate Berkeley into a tie for championship honors.

Among those who are expected to fill the shoes of the nine departing seniors are: Bob Busby, Bob Olsen and Mel Reid, forwards; Jack Price, center; and Bill Fulton and Bill MacDougal, guards.

BASKETBALL INDIVIDUALS

Francis Gray, John Allen, Ken Slusser, Bill Biggerstaff, Ben Snyder, Ward Samuelson

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Basketball Individuals

Francis Gray, in his second and last season on the squad, proved to be a scrappy, cool, consistent, and good ball-handling guard.

John Allen, playing basketball for the first time, was the sensation of the season at guard and center with his coolness, ball-handling, and shooting eye. His fine efforts brought him unanimous all-county basketball rating.

Ken Slusser, although handicapped by injuries and sickness, led the squad in scoring with 131 points. Ken, a two-year veteran, played forward.

Bill Biggerstaff proved to be the backbone of the Red and Gold quintet with his experience and shooting eye. Although hampered by illness, he made all-star teams for the second consecutive year.

Ben Snyder turned out to be a stellar defensive man, being particularly effective under the basket. Ben, a senior, played guard.

Ward Samuelson, forward, was a fine shot, leading the squad in free throws and pulling the team out of many holes with sensational shooting.

UNLIMITED BASKETBALL SCORES

Berkeley 27—McClymonds 31
Berkeley 39—Technical 41
Berkeley 34—Pittsburg 31
Berkeley 28—Heald's 18
Berkeley 39—Cal. School of Deaf 18
Berkeley 40—Roosevelt 35
Berkeley 28—University 33
Berkeley 37—Concordia 31
Berkeley 27—Stanford Frosh 56
Berkeley 30—Castlemont 26
Berkeley 26—Lowell 42
Berkeley 36—Richmond 30
Berkeley 31—Hayward 22
Berkeley 28—Piedmont 44
Berkeley 35—Richmond 40
Berkeley 34—Hayward 21
Berkeley 42—Piedmont 36
Berkeley 22—California Frosh 51

CLASS "B" BASKETBALL SQUAD

Class B Basketball

Concluding one of the most successful seasons in recent years, the Bee basketball squad hung up a record of eight victories and five defeats, and finished second to Richmond in the A.C.A.L. Distinctly handicapped by the lack of a gym, the squad felt well repaid for the strenuous season when they defeated their arch-enemies, the Piedmont Highlanders, in two thrilling games, 30-28 and 26-23.

Starting the season with only a few veterans, Coach Parker molded together a quintet that gave all opponents a tough battle. Outstanding for the Bees were: Al Franck, a cool, steady, good ball-handling guard, who kept Berkeley in every game with his consistent playing; Horace ("Babe") Schauer, who led the squad in scoring with 132 digits; John Freshwater, who played a heady game at center and guard; John Bernardo, veteran forward, and expert basket tosser; Art Bohnert, who divided his efforts between jumping center and guard; Elbert Wells, who played a steady game at substitute forward; and Bob Francis and John Moison, who both played outstanding ball in their first season on the squad.

Coming back for action next year, with the past season serving as valuable experience, will be: Schauer, Wells, Bill Johnson, Scott Johnson, and Jack Cottle.

Baseball

THE FALL of 1936 marks the third consecutive year that a Berkeley High baseball team has won the A.C.A.L. crown. The Yellowjackets lost but one A.C.A.L. contest this season, and that was to Alameda by a score of 2-1. In a very successful practice season they won fourteen and lost five games.

Ward Samuelson and Frank Pesano pitched brilliant baseball and, when not pitching, were used in the outfield because of their hitting ability. They were aided during the season by Dan O'Leary and Jack Jasper.

Howard Swift did the catching for the Berkeley team. Howard's hitting has rapidly improved, and, as far as defense goes, a better catcher could not be asked.

"Babe" Dundas played stellar ball at first base. Although his hitting could be improved, he more than made that up by his exceptional fielding ability. His rubber man tactics saved the Berkeley infielders from making many a wild throw.

Jackie Bernadou, second base, was Berkeley's lead-off man in the batting order. He played flawless ball and turned in many a fine play.

Johnny Allen cavorted around the short patch. Too much can not be said about Johnny; he played errorless ball, and his hitting was exceptional. He was a great aid to the team with his ability to steady the infield when in a tight spot.

Eugene Kiley handled third base. Kiley was the delight of all first basemen because of his accurate arm. Besides playing great ball defensively, Gene was one of the hardest hitters on the team.

Mel Reid played left field. Mel made many great plays and displayed a strong-throwing arm. Reid shared honors with Kiley and Allen as being the hardest hitter on the Berkeley team.

The remaining outfield positions were held down by Harvey Nelson, Bill Attix, and Allan Metzler, when the latter did not play infield. The hitting of these three was good, and it was a tough task for Coach Jennings to pick a starter among them.

Next year's team will be built around Howard Swift, Frank Pesano, "Babe" Dundas, Mel Reid, and Harvey Nelson. All have another year of high school ball to play, so Berkeley should have another good team with this group returning as veterans.

Berkeley 12—Alameda 5	Berkeley 1—Alameda 2
Berkeley 3—Richmond 2	Berkeley 9—Richmond 3
Berkeley 9—Hayward 5	Berkeley 9—Hayward 4

BASEBALL SQUAD

BASEBALL INDIVIDUALS

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Reserve Baseball

As we go to press, the Reserve Baseball team has had the most successful season they have experienced in years. Coach Erickson has built an air-tight infield together with a well-balanced pitching staff to win twelve straight games and thus go undefeated in their games with rival high schools.

As the season went along, the team showed much improvement and more balanced strength. Due to their play and added experience gained this season, there is a strong possibility that several Reserve stars may become prospects for the unlimited team for next year. In several of the first team A.C.A.L. games, Bill Enos and William Ramos have replaced graduating men in order to gain added experience for next year. The combination of Loustalet at third base, Enos at short, and Olson at second cut off many potential hits which were turned into double plays.

The pitching staff was headed by Bob Hansen, who pitched brilliant ball the entire season and received splendid support from Monk, Maderos, and Bob Slacke. The receiving was handled well by Bob Hvidt, who showed improvement and lots of pep in each game.

Track Season

After finishing in a tie for second, two points behind Piedmont, in the Alameda County Athletic League this season, the Yellowjackets came back in the North Coast track and field meet to score a sweeping victory over a strong field of thirty-one schools.

The Berkeley trackmen, under Coach Lamar, lost but one practice meet all season. Some of the year's highlights were the clear-cut 67-46 victory over the combined teams of Analy and Santa Rosa at Sebastopol, the overwhelming victory in the Vallejo Relays, and the second places earned by the Red and Gold Class B and C teams at Piedmont.

Captain Tom Hafey lost but one half mile race during the entire regular season. In the A.C.A.L. he set a new record of 1:59.2. He will graduate this year.

Henry (Buddy) Sims, a junior, won for Berkeley consistently in the high jump. Late in the season he began to display real broadjumping ability, and he placed second in the league meet and then won the North Coast, leaping 22 feet, 8 inches.

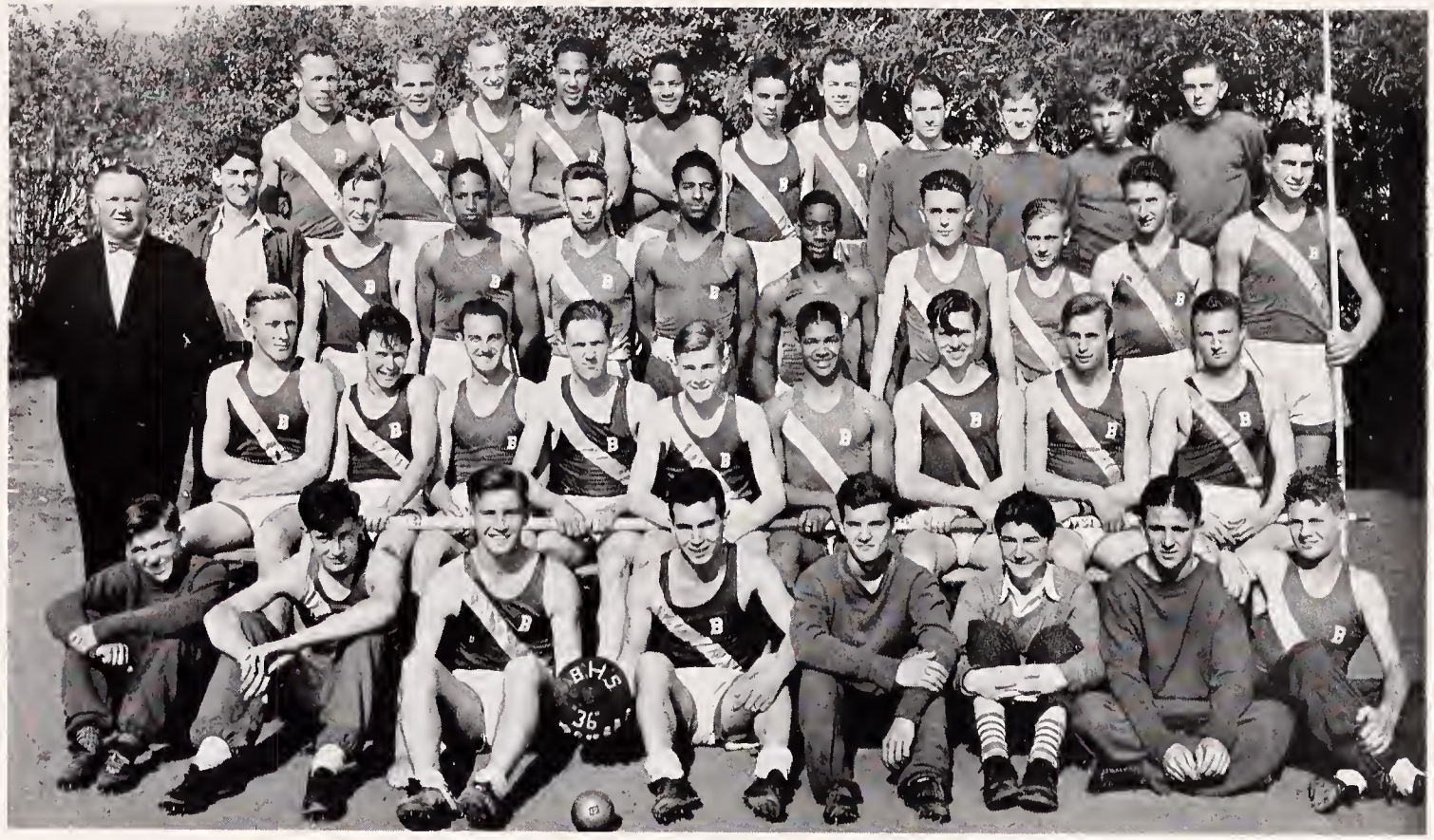
The 880 relay team, composed of sprinters Don McFarland, Bob Feist, Elmo Valcalda, and Warren Browning, finished the regular schedule without being beaten to the tape.

Arnold Wirta in the 440 was another regular winner for the Yellowjackets, as was Lynn MacLean, low hurdles star. Both are seniors.

George Machek, Bill Biggerstaff, and Merle Alexander ably took care of the shot-putting duties.

Others who stood out were "Babe" Schauer and Nick Marinovich in the broad jump; Al de Grassi and John Moisan, sprinters; Don White and Theodore Taylor, 440 men; George Dennett and Bill Curtis, half milers; Clarendon Barbarus in the high jump; John Shepherd in the high hurdles; Edgar Stutt, Jack Gegan, and Grant Thorne in the pole vault; Carl Stromberg, Bill Doble, and Tom Hartwell in the mile; and Dick Loomis in the discus.

Berkeley 65—University 39
Berkeley 73—Oakland High 31
Berkeley 53½—Commerce 59½
Berkeley first in Vallejo Relays
Berkeley 65⅔—C.S.D. 48⅓
Berkeley 81—Roosevelt 23
Piedmont wins Class "B" A.C.A.L. Berkeley second.
Alameda wins Class "C" A.C.A.L. Berkeley second.
Piedmont wins Class "A" A.C.A.L. Berkeley tied for second with Alameda.
Berkeley 67—Analy and Santa Rosa 46
Berkeley wins North Coast meet.



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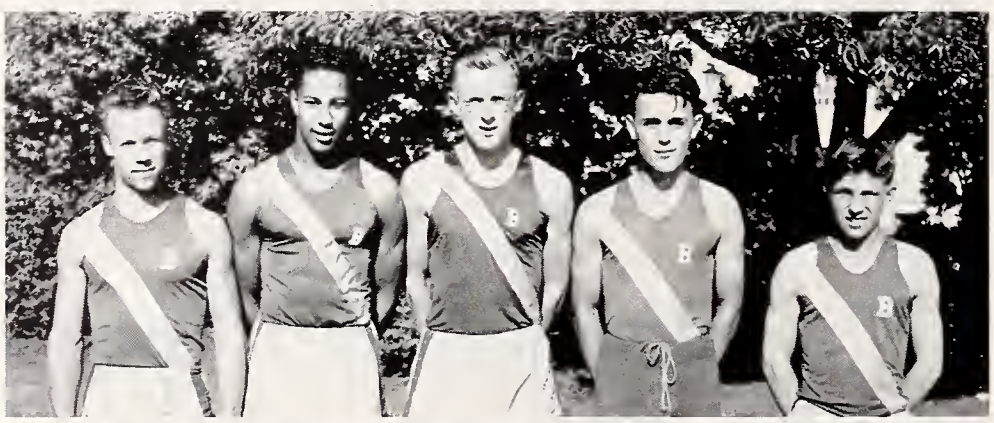

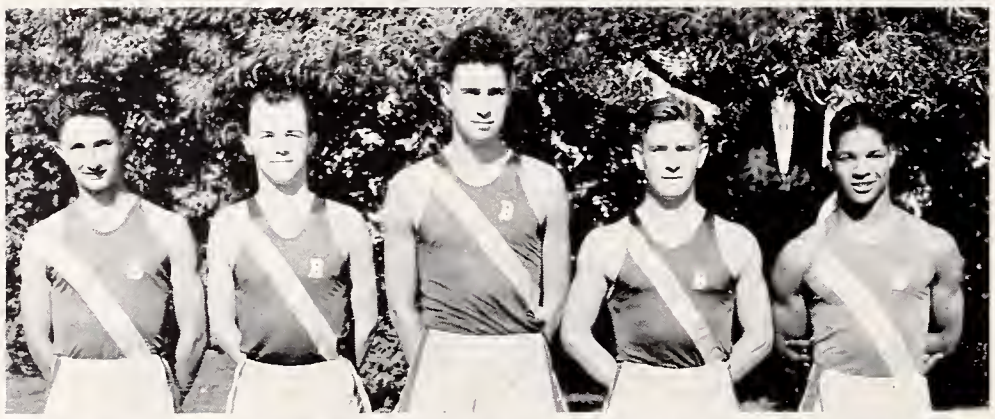

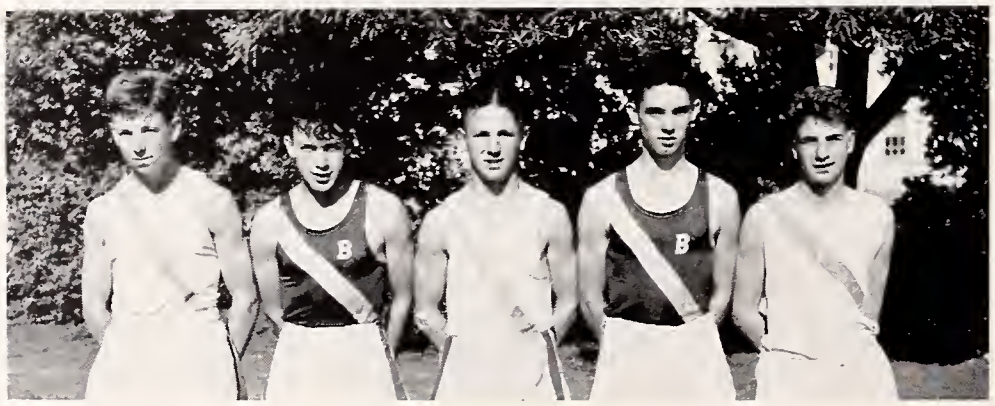

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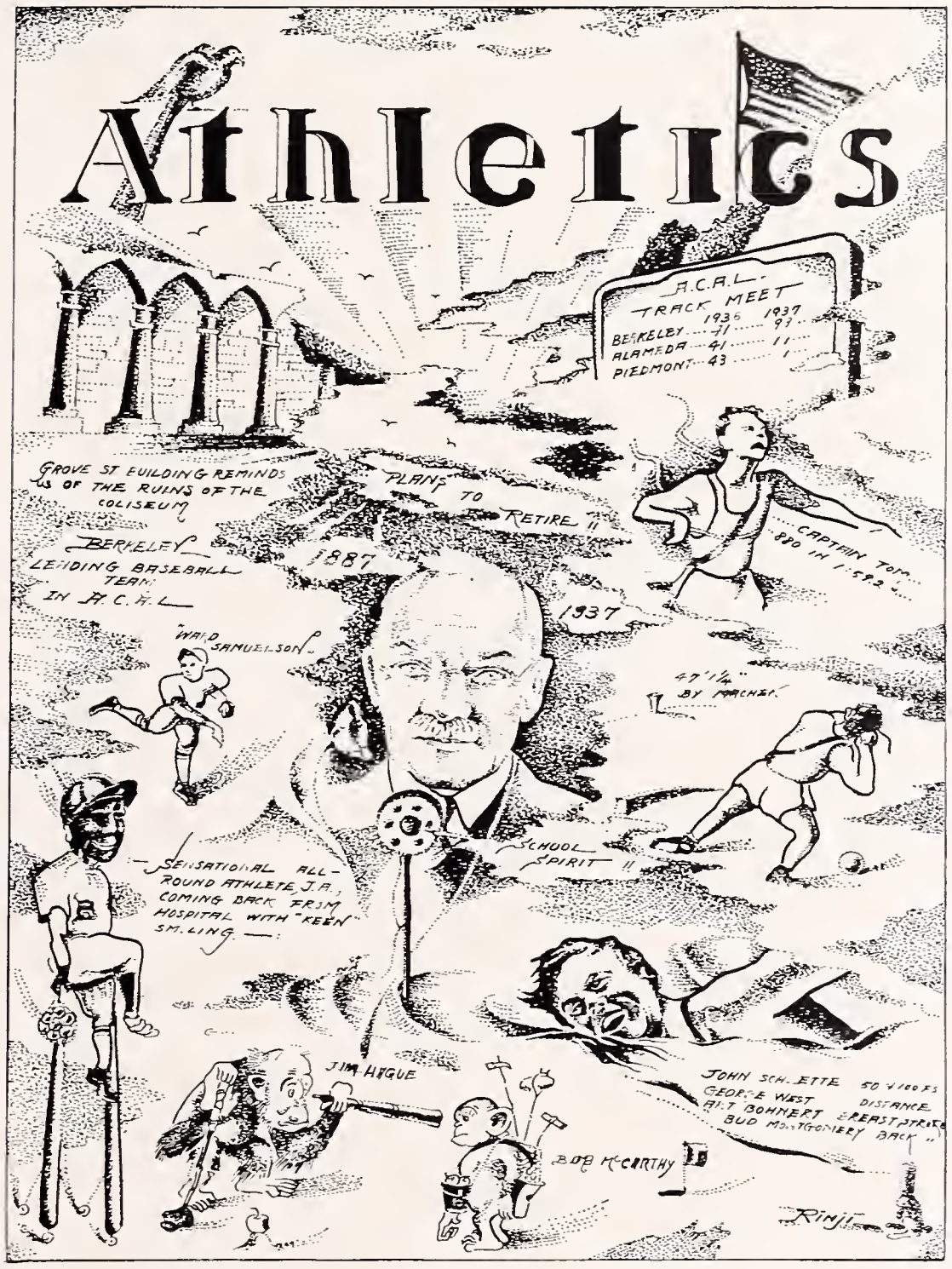

Athletics
A.C.A.L.
TRACK MEET
1936 1937
BERKELEY 71 97
ALAMEDA 41 11
PIEDMONT 43 1
GROVE ST BUILDING REMINDS US OF THE RUINS OF THE COLISEUM
PLANS TO RETIRE
BERKELEY LEADING BASEBALL TEAM IN A.C.A.L.
1887
1937
CAPTAIN TOM 880 IN 1:59.2
WALD SAMUELSON
47'1¼" BY MACHEK
SCHOOL SPIRIT
SENSATIONAL ALL-ROUND ATHLETE J.A., COMING BACK FROM HOSPITAL WITH "KEEN" SMILING
JIM HEGUE
BOB McCARTHY
JOHN SCHLETTE 50 4/100 FS
GEORGE WEST DISTANCE
ALT BOHNERT BREAST STROKE
BUD MONTGOMERY BACK
Rinji

Swimming Season

For the fourth consecutive year, the Berkeley swimmers annexed the Alameda County Athletic League championship, nosing out Richmond and Alameda by less than ten points in the final meet. The Bees, with only Alameda as opponents, swept through to a topheavy victory in their class. As the Pod goes to press, the Red and Gold mermen are conceded a good chance of winning the North Coast competition as well.

After rather ragged showings in early practice meets, the Yellowjackets came through in fine style in the A.C.A.L., smashing three unlimited class records on their way. Bud Montgomery, after beginning the season as only a fair performer, went on to crack the league record by swimming the 100 back stroke in 1:10. flat.

Both Class A relay teams set new marks in the "Big Meet." The medley combination of Montgomery, Art Bohnert, and Bill Norton showed up to good advantage during the entire season, while the free style quartet, consistent winners for Berkeley throughout the year, was composed of Captain George West, Armand Nelson, Ralph Ready, and Charles Lee.

Bohnert, a senior, was a regular winner in the breast stroke. Captain West in the 220 and Lee and John Schlette in the 50 were the other free style swimmers. George Bartholomew, Berkeley's only diver, placed high in practically every meet. Other unlimited stars were Ken Slusser and George DeKay in the breast stroke and Norman Miller in the free style.

Charles Healy, ace diver and breast stroker, Walter Lester and Preston Durley in the back stroke, Captain Bill Danforth in the breast stroke and Rod Leonard and Bob Seymour in the free style were the mainstays of the lightweight team.

Berkeley 30—Berkeley "Y" 44
Class B, Berkeley 31—"Y" 35

Berkeley 38—Lowell 23
Class B, Berkeley 36—Lowell 43

Berkeley 39—Richmond 36

Berkeley 40—Poly 26
Class B, Berkeley 25—Poly 32

Berkeley 36—Berkeley "Y" 30
Class B, Berkeley 37—"Y" 20

Berkeley 20—Cal. Frosh 55

Berkeley 47½—Balboa 27½
Class B, Berkeley 35—Balboa 27

Berkeley 36—Richmond 39

Berkeley 41—Sequoia 33
Class B, Berkeley 21—Sequoia 45

Berkeley 45—Richmond 39—Crockett 3
Class B, Berkeley 35—Crockett 16

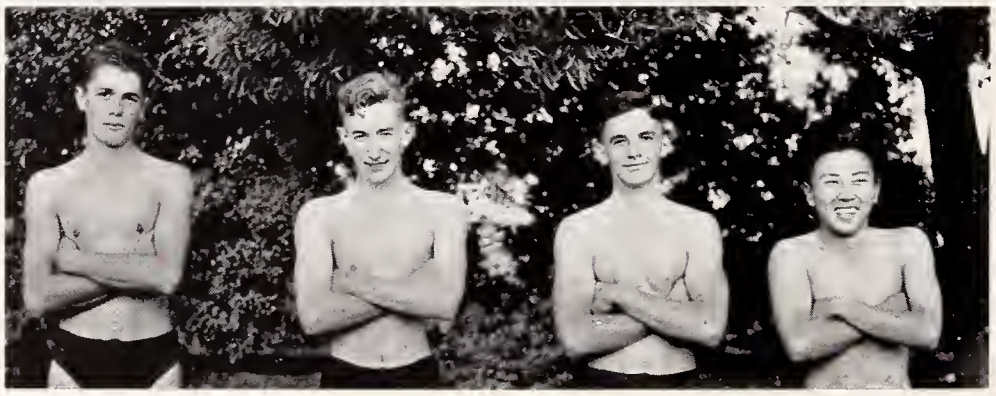
Berkeley 39—Menlo Park 32

Berkeley 55—Crockett 14
Class B, Berkeley 33—Crockett 26

Berkeley 36—Berkeley "Y" 30

A.C.A.L.: Berkeley 39⅓—
Richmond 32⅓, Alameda 30⅓
Class B, Berkeley 44—Alameda 11

SWIMMING SQUAD



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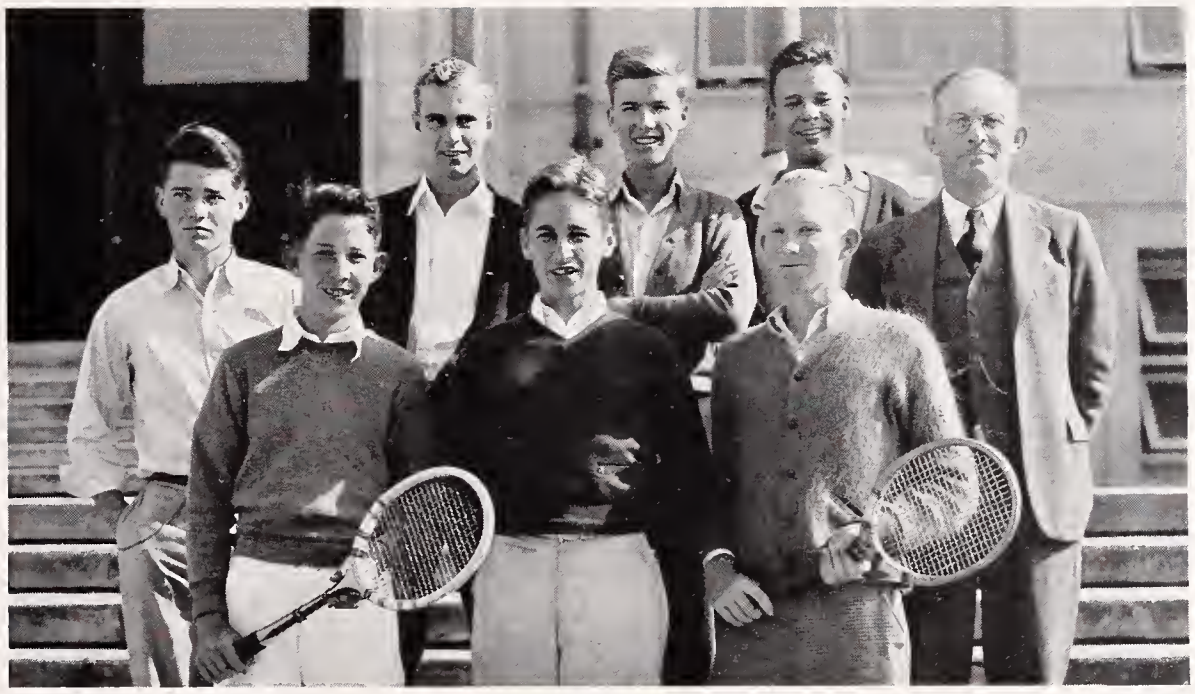


TENNIS TEAM

Tennis Season

THE Yellowjacket netmen had a very well-balanced squad this year, coming in second in the A.C.A.L. competition. Piedmont outscored them to win the championship.

This year's team was well matched and all of about equal strength. The Jackets won all of their A.C.A.L. matches but two, both of these being dropped to Piedmont.

Meyrick Bell and Clarence Amonette, both veterans from last year, played No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively, although they were about evenly matched. Bell graduates this year, but Amonette has another season. Ben Snyder, another veteran of last year, played the third position while Ken Roberts and Henry Powers played in fourth and fifth to round out the singles division.

The doubles team of Amonette and Powers was well matched and exceptionally strong, playing a great game of tennis the whole season. The other duo of Ben Snyder and Meyrick Bell was also outstanding in their performance throughout the season.

This season, for the first time, Berkeley played two round-robin matches with the A.C.A.L. league members. In addition to the last year's A.C.A.L. contestants, Hayward has been added.

The team was guided this season by Coach Al Parker, while Lee Blodget acted as manager.

GOLF TEAM

Golf Season

As THE "Olla Podrida" goes to press the Jacket golfers have one victory and three losses in the A.C.A.L. competition.

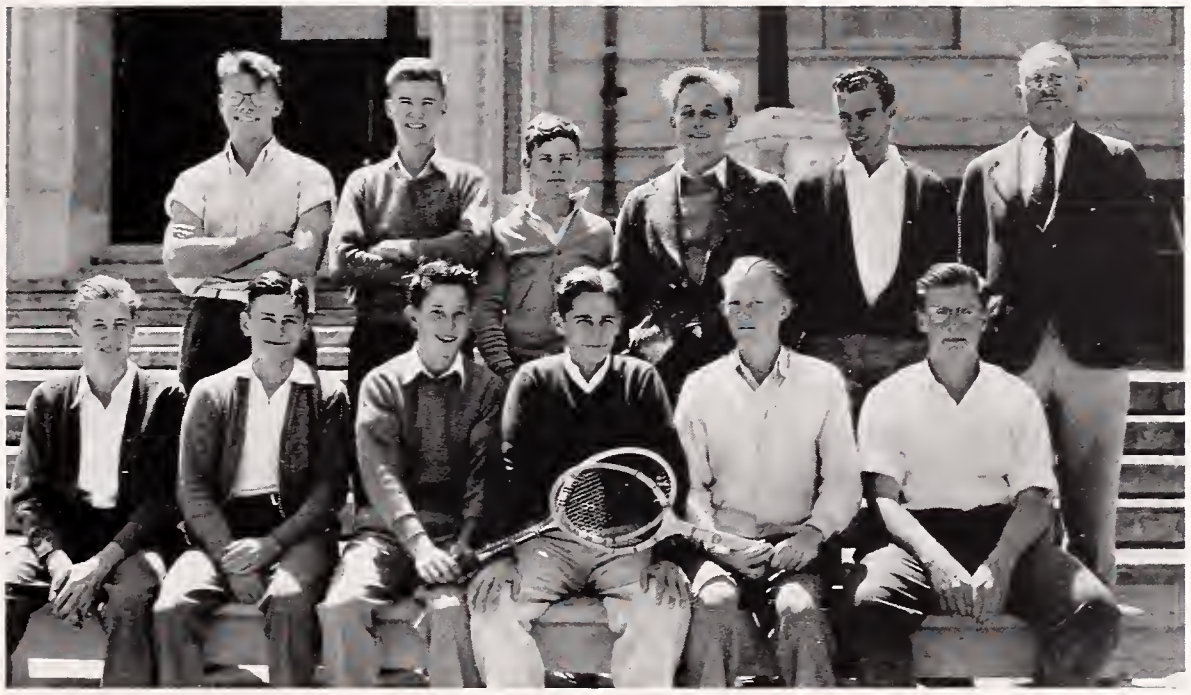
Two defeats came at the hands of Piedmont led by Don Haslett, Northern California Junior Champion, and Alameda, who have had their greatest squad in years. These two rivals will eventually fight it out for the A.C.A.L. crown.

In their first match with the Richmond Oilers, they were defeated by a close margin; but in a return match they turned the Oilers back by a decisive score.

Due to this year's inexperienced squad and the fact that Berkeley had no practice course, the Jackets did not fare so well in their A.C.A.L. play. The squad was also handicapped early in the season by the loss of Bob Noble, top-ranking player. However, Jim Hague, Bob McCarthy, John Deal, and George Hawkins shot consistently better golf during the latter part of the season, which helped the Berkeley team considerably.

This season brought out many new Tenth and Eleventh grade golfers. Among them were James Moore, David Jones, Art Woodruff, Charles Byers, and Jim Wilson.

Coach Erickson will depend upon these boys to form the balance of the team's strength and to carry out a more successful season next year.



INTRAMURAL TENNIS

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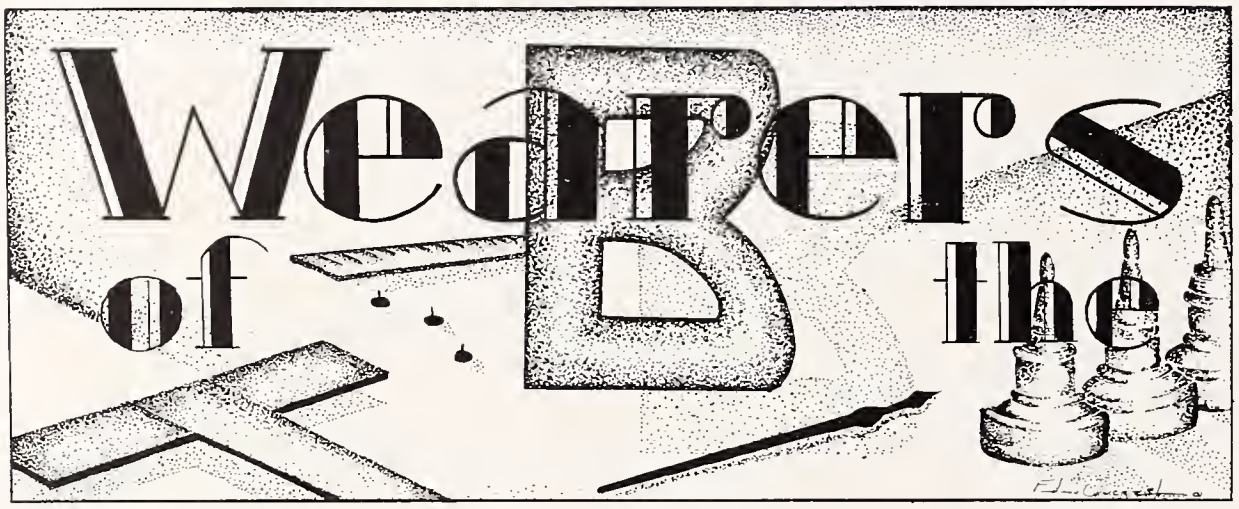

WEARERS OF THE BIG B—SPRING 1936

Football

John Allen
Bob Allen
Merle Alexander
Bill Biggerstaff
Earl Calloway
Francis Gray
Jack Heaslett
Elmer Holm
James Lindsay
Don Maehler
George Machek
Nick Marinovich
Hamilton Nicol
Mel Reid
Bob Rushforth
Bob Schwedhelm
Ken Sutherland

Basketball

John Allen
Bill Biggerstaff
Bob Busby
Francis Gray
Elmer Holm
Leonard Hutchings
Tom Pauli
Ward Samuelson
Ken Slusser
Ben Snyder

Baseball

John Allen
Merle Alexander
Eugene Kiley
Allan Metzler
Ward Samuelson
Howard Swift

Swimming

Francis Butts
Bill Fulton
Masayuki Iyama
John Schlette
Ken Slusser
George West

Track

Bob Feist
Tom Hafey
Arnold Wirta

Tennis

Clarence Amonette
Ben Snyder

Managers "B"

Claude Stevens . . . . . *Baseball*
Leo Frick . . . . . *Basketball*

G. A. A. Season

THE past term has been a most successful one for the G. A. A. and much credit is due to the excellent sporsmanship shown by all the girls who participated.

Basketball, baseball, archery, golf, and the Riding Club composed the athletic activities of this term. The "Senior Outlaws" are the championship basketball team with the "Star Gazers," also a senior team, running a close second, losing by one game only.

The social activities of this term were a basketball spread, combined archery and baseball spread, semi-annual High School Sports' Day held at the University of California, annual Spring Cabaret, and the semi-annual Federation held at Technical High School in Oakland.

Splendid work was done by the executive board. They are: President, Pat Rushton; vice-president, Tessamae Johnson; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Ayer; recording secretary, Mary Germann; song leader, Eleanor Fox. Heads of sports are: basketball, Jennie Roletto; baseball, Esther Eklund; archery, Juanita Higgins; hockey, Joanne Taylor; homewalking, Rose Mary Garrett; training, Constance Meilink; and "Weekly News" representative, Carol Kennedy.

The accomplishments made this semester prove the fine physical and mental values of the G.A.A., which is open to all Berkeley High School girls.

PAT RUSHTON.

G. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

LEADERS' CLASS

G. A. A. BASEBALL

ARCHERY

RIDING

GOLF

SENIOR OUTLAWS

STAR GAZERS

BYE'S BERRIES

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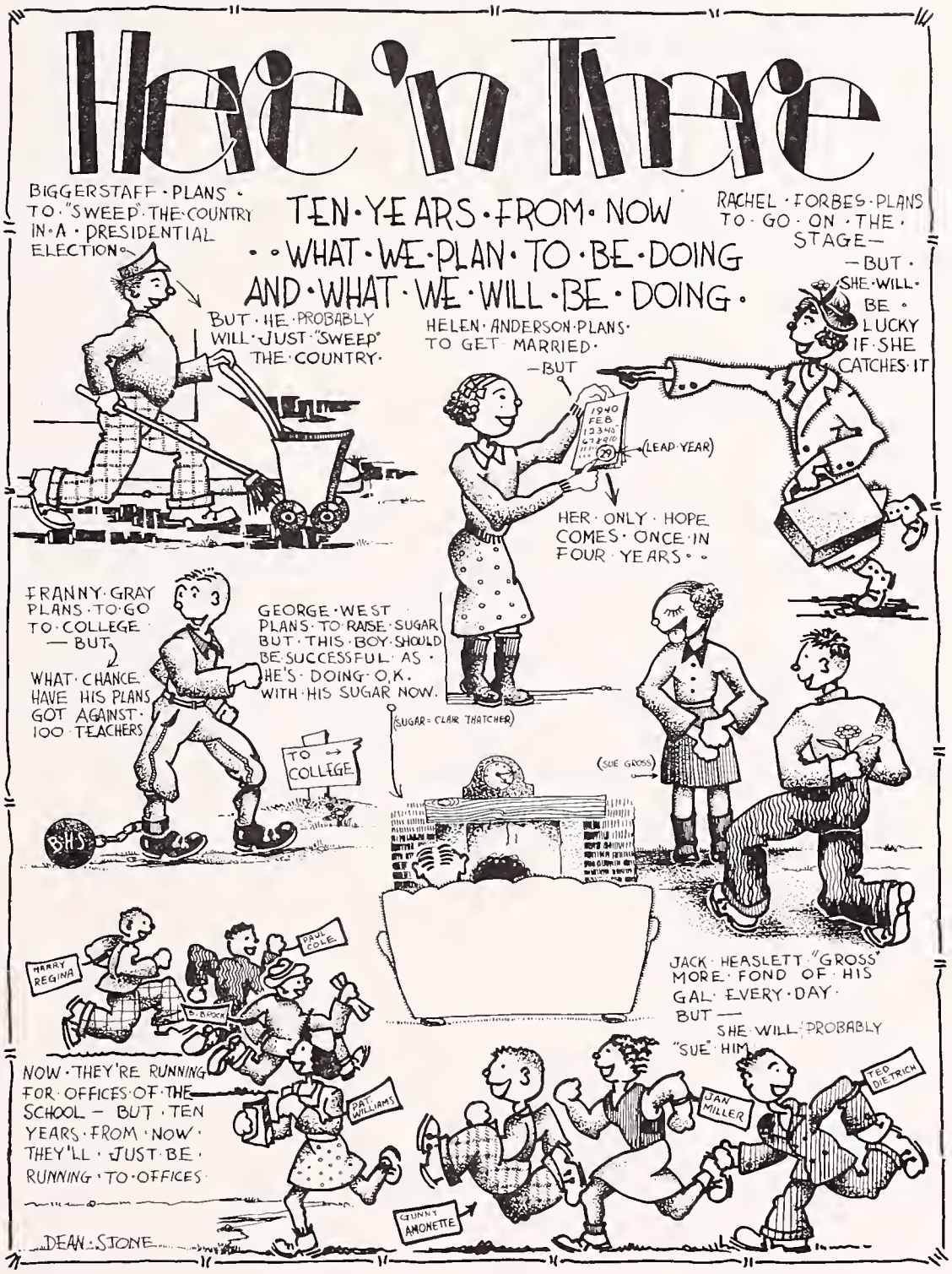
GIRLS' TENNIS

Around School


Here 'n There
TEN·YEARS·FROM·NOW
··WHAT·WE·PLAN·TO·BE·DOING
AND·WHAT·WE·WILL·BE·DOING·
BIGGERSTAFF·PLANS·TO·"SWEEP"·THE·COUNTRY IN·A·PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION·
BUT·HE·PROBABLY WILL·JUST·"SWEEP" THE·COUNTRY·
HELEN·ANDERSON·PLANS·TO GET MARRIED·
—BUT
1940 FEB 12345 678910 29
(LEAP·YEAR)
HER·ONLY·HOPE COMES·ONCE·IN FOUR·YEARS··
RACHEL·FORBES·PLANS TO·GO·ON·THE·STAGE—
—BUT·SHE·WILL·BE·LUCKY IF·SHE CATCHES·IT
FRANNY·GRAY PLANS·TO·GO TO·COLLEGE
—BUT
WHAT·CHANCE HAVE HIS PLANS GOT AGAINST·100·TEACHERS
GEORGE·WEST PLANS·TO·RAISE·SUGAR BUT·THIS·BOY·SHOULD BE·SUCCESSFUL·AS·HE'S·DOING·O.K. WITH·HIS SUGAR NOW.
(SUGAR = CLAIR THATCHER)
TO COLLEGE
BHS
(SUE GROSS)
HARRY REGINA
PAUL COLE
B. BROCK
JACK·HEASLETT·"GROSS" MORE·FOND·OF·HIS GAL·EVERY·DAY·
BUT—
SHE·WILL·PROBABLY "SUE"·HIM
NOW·THEY'RE RUNNING FOR·OFFICES·OF·THE SCHOOL — BUT·TEN YEARS·FROM·NOW·THEY'LL·JUST·BE·RUNNING·TO·OFFICES·
PAT WILLIAMS
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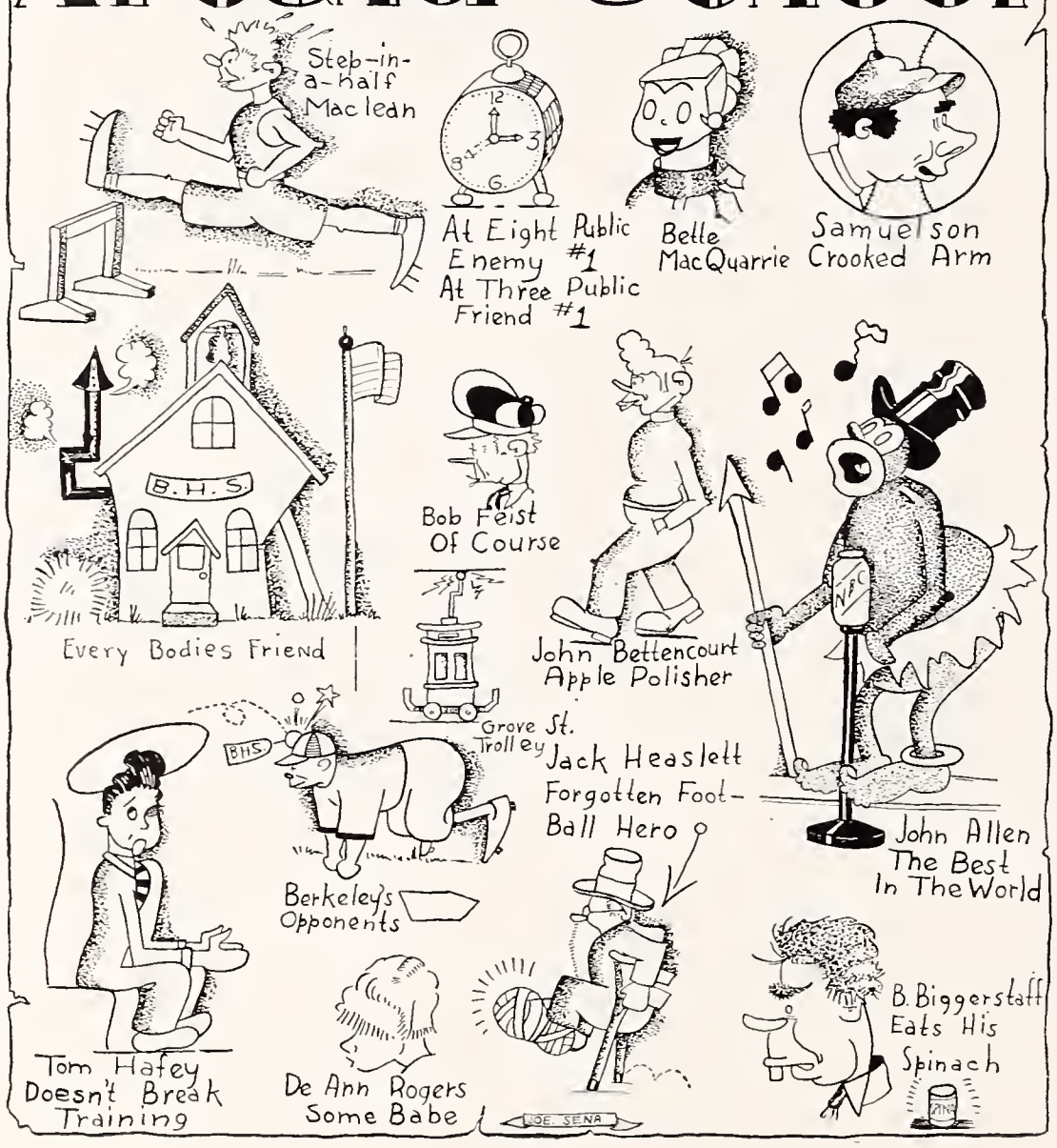
Around School



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